

Just a word to say that we're all ready now for boys who want new Fall clothes.

Or anything else boys wear.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

Three Broadway Stores.

842 1260 13th st. 32nd st.

FIRST WARD PATRIARCH DEAD

PADDY MULLINS, THE BOOT-MAKER, WAS 93 YEARS OLD.

Stock to His Last as Long as He Could, Then Ran Away From Those Who Leved dren and Lifelong Tammany Voter.

"Paddy Mullins never did anything but peg shoes and vote for Tammany Hall," said big Mike Doyle, Tammany captain of the First election district of the First Assembly district, when a reporter asked him yesterday to tell something about the life of Patrick Mullins, who died on Saturday in the almshouse on Blackwell's Island at the ripe age of 93.

"But," continued Mr. Doyle, "while Paddy never did anything worth while writing about he was a good man, and everybody down in this district loved him. The trouble with him was that he wouldn't let anybody do anything for him. He just went ahead making shoes and lookin after himself. Sort o' independent like. Why, if he had wanted to, that old fellow might have run for Alderman or been sent to the Assembly in his day. But that wasn't his gait. He just worked away, went regular to church and lived a good, honest life.

"Every man that was raised in this district knew old Paddy. I myself temember as a lad sittin' on his knee and hearin' him tell how a man should be good if he wanted to be happy and get slong."

Patrick Mullins came to this country sixty years ago. He was raised in the hills of Kerry and, like all of those highland Irishman, had a sturdy frame and body. As a very young man he went to London and there worked at the bootmaker's trade. Together with a fellow worker named an O'Neil, he came to this country and opened a shop in the old First ward. He made shoes for prominent business men downtown and they were mighty good

O'Neil wasn't satisfied to remain a humble bootmaker. He went into politics, was elected Alderman and got into trouble for He has since di A lot of the other young men that knew Mullins in the district in the old days rose to higher stations and drifted to different sections of the city and country. Some achieved fame and fortune and others got into the hands of the law for misdeeds. But Mulline stuck to his trade and lived his simple

line stuck to his trade and lived his simple life in his own way.

In recent years Mullins hasn't made much by his trade. People don't wear made to order shoes now as they used to. Mulins grew feeble, besides, and it was no easy task for him to turn out a pair of shoes. Then, the death of his wife some years ago greatly affected him. Mullins had no children to look after him in his old age, and when his wife died he went to live with Mile Doyle, who keeps a saloon at 29 Washington street and lives on the floor above the place. Mullins was forced to move his little shop out of 26 Washington street, and Doyle fixed him up a place in the

to move his little shop out of 28 Washington street, and Doyle fixed him up a place in the basement under the saloon, for the old man insisted on working at his trade.

Although he had none of his own, Mullins was famous in the district for his love of children. All the little folk knew him well. They could play in his shop as much as they pleased, and the old fellow would shirk his work to tell them of the banshee, the will o' the wisp and other stories from Irish fairy mythology. When there was a christening in the district old man Mullins was usually the godfather. When any one was sick Mullins would be found sitting was usually the godfather. When any one was sick Mullins would be found sitting up with him. Weddings were not complete without the shoemaker and his frock coat and silk hat that some folks deciare he brought with him on the ship.

In that little section near the Battery the Irish people stick together years closely.

the Irish people stick together very closely the Irish people stick torether very closely. The reason for this is that they are surrounded on all sides by Syrians, Greeks, Italians and other foreigners who have settled in the section. The Irish are almost like one huge family, and Mullins for years had been the head of it. He lived his entire life in the district and very seldom was seen clsewhere. He knew little about the attractions uptown and cared less.

seen elsewhere. He knew little about the attractions uptown and cared less.

Millins went to the almshouse about a year aro. He could make but little money and he felt he was a burden on the Doyles. Without telling a soul of his intentions, the old man suddenly disappeared. There was a creat stir in the neithborhood as a result. Folk searched everywhere. It was feared that he might have wandered down to the docks and fallen overboard. A general that he might have wandered down to the docks and fallen overboard. A general alarm for him was sent out by the police and the old bootmaker was finally located in the almshouse. The Doyles wanted him to go back to them, but he was determined to remain in the institution. All the people in the district offered hospitality to him, but it had no effect. Mullins made the almshouse his home.

but it had no enect. Fulling industrial almshouse his home.
Occasionally he would wander over to the old district and visit around during the day. His last visit was made just four weeks are and he slayed two days. That was the last that the old First ward saw

was the last that the old First ward saw of Paddy Mullins.

The old man's death was due to meningitis. He will be buried on Tuesday in Calvary Cemetery, in a grave purchased by Mike Doyle and his brother. Alderman Andy Doyle. Mullins's grave will be the eighth one in Calvary that the Doyle brothers have purchased for old First warders.

KILLED BY HIS FRIEND.

George Kane, Who Was Shot by William O' Brien on Saturday, Dies in Hospital. George Kane, 27 years of age, of 180 Third rest, Long Island City, who was shot on sturday night by William F. O'Brien, a friend and neighbor, died yesterday at St. friend and neighbor, died yesterday at St. John's Hospital, Long Island City. O'Brien fell salesp in the back room of a hotel barroom on Saturday night after drinking with Kane. When he woke up he declared that he had been robbed. He went out and hought a revolver, found Kane and abot him. O'Brien was arrested.

The state of the s

Browning, King & Co

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, AND HATS

A Sale of Trousers.

There are some 500 pairs of worsted Trousers of retail values from \$5 to \$9 that we want to sell at once at the uniform price of

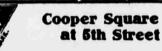
\$4.50 a Pair.

They are all good worsteds in stripes and other approved patterns. Broadway store only

Good selections still in the present sale of shirts at 85c.

"Don't grow shabby between seasons." said Beau rummell. "Then's the time to spruce up."

Broadway at 32d Street



Fulton Street at DeKalb V Avenue, Brooklyn

The President

Of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Portland, Oregon, telegraphs as follows:

> "I congratulate and thank the Union Pacific on behalf of the directorate for the superb Lewis and Clark folder. It is one of the most elaborate and complete of any issued in connection with the Exposition."

> > Those who intend to visit

THE OREGON COUNTRY

will find in this publication a rare fund of information. It tells you of the shortest way to reach the Exposition city, what is to be seen en route, and of the return trip through

CALIFORNIA

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R. TENBROECK, G. E. A., 287 Broadway, New York City.

ALL BRIGHT AND NEW

Are the showings of our fall and winter materials. Our \$20 suits are exceptional value. You cannot go wrong: they are all the very latest materials and there is not a piece of goods in our shop that will not give excellent wear. We stand back of everything from start to finish in the garment. Our new samples and fall booklet will be mailed upon request.

Broadway and Ninth Street.

TAUGHT TRICK HORSE IN & DAYS.

Frank Melville Wins Bet From Ernest Clarke With Unpedigreed Animal. Old dogs may not be susceptible to edu-B ston, but that you can teach an old horse new tricks has been demonstrated by Frank Meiville, the circus man who was born on horseback, to the satisfaction of everybody who has seen his wonderful silver gray stallion perform. The stalli n is not very

old compared with circus horses, whose luxurious life keeps them in the ring beyond the thirties; but he is old compared with the forces that do the rough work of the world. He is from the West, just what part Melville does not know, and he has no pedigree, like some other famous Americans. He is just a plain horse, not in looks, because he is a beauty, but in the lineage that counts at a horse show. As Mr. Melville says, he is like Napoleon, the first of his line. He might have remained forever neglected and gone the way of other untaught geniuses if sielville had not happened to have a dis-

pute at the Hippodrome with Ernest Clarke, who does wonderful things from and on the b oks of herses, about the ability of Melvine Melville bet Clarke \$500 that he could go to any horse exchange and pick out a horse and train it in uve days to do five difficult tricks. He went with Clarke, Marceline, the clown, Dr. M. V. Potter, the

difficult tricks. He will will write the difficult tricks. He hippourome veterinary, and several other men of the show to an uptown exchange. Melville picked out the silver gray stallion. He held up his head like an aristocrat, notwithstanding his tack of ancestry, and his eyes, which are big and soft, indicated unwonted intelligence.

"That's my horse," Melville said, and thereupon the Luyer of the show put up \$225 and Melville took the stallion to an uptown riding school and started in at once to win Clarke's \$500. First, he told the stallion that his name was Augustine, and that for short he would be called August. This information did not make much impression at 11st. Then Melville produced a ringmaster's whip and August betrayed some interest in it.

The trainer showed August a carrot and this thin to to a hit.

produced a ringmaster's whip and August betrayed some interest in it.

The trainer showed August a carrot and invited him to take a bite. August declined. Carrots with horses are, like camentert cheese with man, a cultivated taste. Mativille ground a part of the carrot into bits and rubbed it on August's tongue. The stallion found it not disagreeable, and after getting more decided that he liked it. The whip was put into play then. The trainer got on one side of August and, attracting his attention to that side by a tap of the whip, said loudly "August!"

The stallion naturally looked around to see who had hit him. Then the trainer called the name again and used the whip from the other side. He kept this up until the horse looked when the name was called without waiting for the application of the whip.

Having taught the stallion his name, Melville got him after ten hours hard work to do the "march," or the high stepping act. He was speedily proficient and was rewarded with carrots. The next day he was put through the "changes," that is, he was taught to go over a course in the ring like the figure 8. He got more carrots. Next he was drilled in the "salute," in which the foreleg is thrust out straight from the body.

the foreleg is thrust out straight from the The tricks of sitting on the haunches The tricks of sitting on the haunches and lying down were taught, and finally August was, with the help of ropes, taught how to kneel and walk on his knees. After each lesson, losting ten hours, August got carrots. Patrons of the riding school who saw the trainer at work were astonished when they saw August perform all his newly learned stunts on Saturday. His beauty and eleverness won the heart of a young woman pupil of the school and she offered \$1,000 for him. Melville said he was worth at least \$2,500 and that he did not believe the Hippodrome would part with him at any price.

Within a few weeks August will make a public appearance. Clarks paid the bet on Saturday.

JIMMY MARCH'S AMBITION. Wants to Be Railroad Commissioner-Says He's Had the Experience.

The Hon. Jimmy March, Port Warden ional innovations, as they might say in and Republican leader of the Sixth Asthere will be no free excursion to Greenwood Lake this summer for his constituents. The Hon. Jimmy's excursions in the past have been largely attenued, and there is no joy in the uistrict since the word was passed around.

Ever since the Hon. Jimmy was made eauer of the Sixth, and through his dealings with the Erie Railroad ran an annual excursion to Greenwood Lake free to every Even Big Tim Sulfivan's outing aid not

one, it has been the event of the season. suse as much stir and bustle in the neighborhood, as Big Tim runs nothing but stag rackets, while the Hon. Jimmy includes the

When the Hon, Jimmy got word from the kne road officials that there would be no more excursions to Greenwood Lake he looked about for another Liace, but, he said yesterday, he could not and one suitable. He was thinking of hiring Luna Fark for a day, but the most of his con-stituents have been there.

The Hon, simmy has another think on tap. He thinks he would like to be appointed on the State Board of hailroad Commissioners, there being a vacancy now. Gov. Higgins said that he would appoint none but a practical railroad man, and as the Hon. Jimmy has been connected with the Eric hailroad for years rast, at first as a laborer and then as a furnisher of laborers, he thinks he has all the practical experience required.

COUSINS KILL EACH OTHER.

Fight With Knife and Pistol at a Church Pienie in Mississippi.

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 27 .- At a church picnic in Union Springs, Kemper county. Miss., to-day, Mansom Chisolm and Frank Chiscim, cousins, fought with knife and pistel in the presence of a large crowd. including many women. Mansom Chisolm

was almost instantly killed and his opponent received knife wounds which caused his death several hours later. his death several hours later.

The cousins quarreled because Frank Chisolm drank water from a bucket instead of using a dipper. The bucket was in general use among the picnickers, and mansom Chisolm had passed it to a group of women, when Frank seized the bucket and drank. Hot words passed and Mansom, drawing a knife, stabbed his cousin twice in the neck. As the wounded man fell to the ground he drew a pistol and fired two shots into his assailant, from the effects

RESENTED INSULT TO WIFE. Italian Contractor Uses a Baseball Bat

we shots into his assailant, from the effects of which Mansom died within five minutes, to feud or ill feeling had hitherto existed

With Good Effect. Herman Debbler of 110 Union street and Martin Curren of 1141 Ogden avenue went to the house of Silvia Franciosy, a wellto-do Italian contractor, at Ogden avenue and 169th street yesterday afternoon, and almost Mrs. Franciosy. Franciosy heard abused Mrs. Franciosy. Franciosy heard them, grabbed a baseball bat and rushed

downstairs.

He struck Debbler full on the forehead, and knocked him off the porch. His skull was fractured and at the Fordham

skull was fractured and at the Fordham Hospital last night it was said that he would protably die.

Curren started to run, but was not quick enough to escape a blow on the shoulder. He was looked up on a charge of assault and disorderly conduct. Franciosy was held on a charge of felonious assault.

He told the police that Debbler and Curren were drunk.

The Manamaker Store: Store Closes at 5 P.M. The Manamaker Store:

Today Begins the Great August Furniture Clean-up---Parlor Furniture at Half Price

Few people can conceive of what a tremendous amount of Furniture is involved to enable us to sell Two Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth in our New York Store, in a single month.

Naturally there must be an aftermath. Even the fragments of such a stupendous business make a large furniture stock. But August must clear its own decks. September stocks must be fresh and new. Radical action is necessary. Those who bought earlier got the pick of the furniture—better goods, according to their needs and tastes, for the prices paid. Then, many of these pieces have been | miles:

Parlor Suites

t \$100, from \$325-

At \$60, from \$120-

At \$187.50, from \$375-

At \$92 50, from \$185-

At \$37.50, from \$75-

At \$55, from \$110-

Three-piece Suite; overstuffed frames; tufted backs and arms; oream tapestry cover

Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; richly carved and moulded; fine crotch veneers; fine figured velour cover.

Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames, richly carved; red velour cover.

At \$100. from \$215—
Three-piece Suite; Louis XV. mahogany frames; richly carved and moulded; damask

Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; carved and moulded damask cover.

a bit marred in a month's busy selling. We have to concede the public measurement of values, so down come the prices on splendid furniture that was remarkably low-priced before.

Today every strictly Parlor Suite on our floor, as well as the fine list of separate parlor and library pieces named below, is yours to choose from AT JUST HALF ITS REGULAR VALUE.

There shouldn't be a half dozen pieces on our floor when the store closes tonight; so don't expect to find these bargains here tomorrow.

Here's a list to bring housekeepers hundreds of

Chairs and Sofas

Mahogany Colonial Sofa; silk damask cover.

Chippendale Mahogany Sofa; moire silk cover.

At \$137.50, from \$275— Louis XVI. Gold Sofa in cream tinsel damask; matted and burnished gold; large size.

At \$137.50, from \$275— Louis XV. Gold Sofa; richly carved; matt and burnished gold; silk damask cover.

Gold Sofa; roccoo design; richly moulded and carved;

Gold Sofa; Louis XVI. design; pattern tapestry, cream ground.

At \$62.50, from \$125—
Louis XV. Gold Sofa; richly moulded and carved; powdered and burnished gold; silk damask cover.

Mahogany Arm Chair; inlaid frame; damask cover.

Reception Chair; carved; silk damask cover.

At \$50, from \$100— Carved Mahogany Arm Chair; tapestry seat.

Arm

Chair;

Wall

At \$27.50, from \$55-

At \$50, from \$ 00-

At \$75, from \$150-

At \$42.50, from \$85-

damask cover.

At \$20, from \$40-

At \$8, from \$16-

At \$14, from \$28-

At \$22.50, from \$45-

At \$32.80, from \$65-

At \$15, from \$30-

Mahogany Arm striped velour cover.

Mahogany Arm Chair; em-bossed velour cover.

Mahogany Reception Chair:

Mahogany Veneered Chair; tapestry cover.

Parlor Suites

At \$27.50, from \$55-Three-piece Suite; mahogany finish; tapestry seats.

At \$37.50. from \$75-Three-piece Sheraton Mahog-any Suite; carved and mould-ed; silk damask cover.

At \$40, from \$80-Two-piece Mahogany Colo-nial Suite; tapestry cover. At \$45, from \$90-Five-piece Suite; mahogany finish; green Verona velour

At \$50, from \$100-Two-piece Suite; mahogany frames; damask cover.

At \$87.50, from \$115-Two-piece Suite; mahogany frames; green silk velour At \$60, from \$120-

Two-piece Suite; overstuffed frames; olive green velour At \$62.50, from \$125-

Two-piece Suite; mahogany frames; red glace velour At \$62.50. from \$125-Two-piece Suite; mahogany frames; olive green velour

At \$105, from \$210-Five-piece Suite; mahogany frames; crotch mahogany veneers; green Verona velour At \$102.50, from \$205-

At \$35, from \$70-

At \$60. from \$120-

At \$110. from \$220-

At \$45. from \$90-

At \$80, from \$160-

Five-piece Suite; mahogany-finished frames; cream

Three-piece Suite; over-stuffed frames; rich red panne

Three-piece Hepplewhite Ma-hogany Suite in inlaid white mahogany; red embossed vel-At \$137.50, from \$275-Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; green panne velour At \$90, from \$180-At \$57.50, from \$115-

Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; fichly carved; silk damask covers. The "feather" Two-piece Suite; crotch mahogany veneers; damask At \$' 0. from \$120-At \$107.50, from \$215-Three-piece Suite; mahogany-veneered; green panne velour

cover.

Three-piece Suite; rare old Chippendale mahogany; carv-ed and moulded; slip seats in green hair cloth. Five-piece Suite; mahogany-finished frames; cream At \$112 50 from \$225-

Three-piece Suite; solid ma-hogany frames, Hepplewhite design; richly carved; cane At \$57.50, from \$115iece Suite: mahogan

finished frames; carved and moulded; damask cover. Five-piece Suite; mahogany frames; richly carved and moulded; fine red velour At \$97.50 from \$195-Three-piece Suite; fine old Chippendale designs; solid mahogany frames; olive velour Five-piece Suite; mahogany-finished frames; tapestry

At \$200. from \$500-Three-piece Suite: solid me hogany frames; solid ma-hogany frames; Louis XVI. design; striped silk velvet cover. This Suite was made by Birch of London.

Parlor Suites

At \$72.50, from \$145-Three-piece Suite; mahogany rococo frames; richly carved;

At \$156, from \$560—
Three-piece Louis XV. Suite; solid mahogany frames; richly moulded and hand-carved; red silk damask cover; finest possible finish. satin damask cover. At \$110, from \$220-Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; Chippendale design; silk damask cover. Two-piece Louis XVI. Suite; French walnut and gold suite in satin damask; richly carved

At \$200, from \$525-Three-piece Suite; solid satin-wood frame; Sheraton de-sign; silk velvet cover. Made by Birch of London.

At \$75, from \$170-Three-piece Suite; Louis XVI. design; solid mahogany frames; richly carved; silk damask oover.

At \$50, from \$100-Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; English Colonial figured moquette cover.

Library Suites

At \$200, from \$400-Two-piece Suite; mahogany framee; richly carved; winged lions under arms; red allk damask cover. At \$162.50, from \$325-Two-piece Suite; oak frames; heavily carved; olive velour

Three-piece Suite; mahogany frames; carved and moulded; tapestry seats. At \$137.50, from \$275-Two-piece Suite; mahogany frames; large size; Spanish

At 182.50, from \$365-Two-piece Suite; baronial oak and gold; carved winged lions; red Spanish leather cover. At \$90, from \$180-

Two-piece Suite; baronial oak and gold frames; India hand-buffed Spanish leather; large At \$112.80, from \$225-Three-piece Georgian Suite; brown oak legs; full up-holstered backs and arms; cover in India hand-buffed grain leather, mottled green color; antique bronze nails.

At \$110, from \$220-Two-piece Suite; English gold-en oak; Georgian period; dark green leather cover.

At \$262.50, from \$525-Turkish Rug Suite of three pieces; large Davenport, arm chair and wall chair; all hair filling; Oriental rugs. At \$150, from \$300-

English Brown Oak Library Suite; sofa and four arm chairs with high backs and wings; covered in red Turkish At \$162.50, from \$325_

Two-piece Suite; heavy oak frames; carved lions; dark green leather.

Chairs and Sofas

At \$24, from \$48— Turkish Easy Chair in dam-ask.

At \$20, from \$40— Fireside Easy Chair velour. At \$37.50, from \$75-

Mahogany Overstuffed Sofa; silk velour. At \$22.50, from \$45-Mahogany Veneered Sofa; figured red velour cover.

At \$28, from \$75— Mahogany Frame Sofa; richly moulded and carved; moire silk cover.

At \$32.50, from \$65— Imported English Fireside Chair in tapestry. At \$100, from \$200-Turkish Davenport in Orien-tal rugs.

At \$29, from \$58-Mahogany Easy Chair in tan leather. At \$50, from \$125-

Mahogany roccoo Sofa in damask. At \$47.80. from \$95-Louis XVI. Mahogany Sofa carved and moulded; moire silk cover.

At \$25. from \$50-Turkish Chair in damask. At \$35, from \$70-Mahogany Sofa; crotch ma-

At \$22.50. from \$45-Mahogany Sofa; English design; velour cover.

Carved Mahogany Chair; damask cover. At \$22 80, from \$45— Turkish Easy Chair in dam-At \$11, from \$22-Reception Chair; mahogany finish; tapestry cover. At \$24, from \$48-Mahogany-veneered Sofa in tapestry. At \$9.50, from \$19-Mahogany Finished Chair;

At \$62.80. from \$125-Mahogany Colonial green velour cover. At \$22.50, from \$45-Oak-frame Sofa; English design; red leather cover.

At \$30, from \$60satin damask cover. At \$34, from \$68-Mahogany Arm Chair; green velour cover.

At \$33.78, from \$67.50-Mahogany Sofa; richly carved panel; satin damask At \$40, from \$80-

Carved Mahogany W. Chair; silk damask cover. At \$9, from \$18-Arm Chair; mahogany fin-ish; tapestry seat. At \$10, from \$20-

At \$19, from \$38-

Mahogany Reception Chair; damask cover. Mahogany Sofa; Chinese Chippendale design; cover in light green hair-cloth. Fourth floor.

Broadway. Fourth Avenue, 9th and 10th Streets.

And don't forget the other August Furniture-for Dining-room, Bedroom, Library-which while not at half price, offers savings not to be met again for another six months at least. Four days, and your chance is over.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

Death Ends a Dispute and Living Brother Is Arrested for Homicide. Thomas O'Brien, 28 years old, a South Brooklyn florist of 131 Twenty-eighth street, Brooklyn norist of 131 Twenty-eighth street, died yesterday at the Norwegian Hospital from a fracture of the skull. His brother, Andrew O'Brien, 26 years old, of 151 Twenty-eighth street, is under arrest for homicide. The latter is a member of the St. John's Baseball Club. On Saturday evening Thomas was driving home with his cousin Theodore O'Brien.

In front of 842 Third avenue. Andrew

In front of 842 Third avenue, Andrew hailed Thomas and climbed into the wagon hailed Thomas and climbed into the wagon and got into a dispute with him about the ownership of the outfit.

What followed, beyond the fact that Thomas fell headlong to the street, is unknown. Andrew maintains that he did not strike his brother or cause him to fall. The injured man was taken to the hospital and Andrew was arrested. Theodore, who was held as a witness, has refused to make a statement.

BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER.

a statement.

The O'Brien, a widower, who died two weeks ago. Thomas was his assistant and favorite son. Before dying he called Thomas to his bedside and said he had left a will and wished him to continue the business. This provoked Andrew and, it is said, he thereafter showed ill will toward Thomas. Thomas leaves a young widow and two children.

The will has not been offered for probate.

HANGED FROM A BRIDGE. Lynching of a Negro Who Struck a Woman

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27 .- John Moore,

CHABLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 27.—John Moore, a negro, who assaulted the wife of Postmaster Eubanks at Clark, a small town near Newbern, on Friday, with a meat ax, and who was subsequently captured by a posse, was taken from the Craven county jail at 1:30 o'clock this morning and lynched, his body being strung to a bridge and riddled with bullets.

Moore had a preliminary hearing yesterday and was placed under \$300 bond. The fact that the bond was not made larger was, it is said, responsible for the deed. The negro's victim will probably recover, but will be disfigured for life. The lynching was denounced from all the pulpits of Newbern at the morning services. A number of negroes interviewed approved the deed.

TWENTY FALL IN THE WATER. anding Collapsed as They Watched the Torpede Boat Merris.

NARBAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 21 .-The body of Seaman Cure of the U. S. 8 ago, was thrown up by the sea off Ocean road yesterday. The torpedo boat Morris was sent here from Newport, and conveyed the body of the dead seaman across the bay. Just before the torpedo boat sailed, twenty people standing on the yacht club landing were precipitated into the water by the collapse of the pier, but all escaped serious injury, as the water was shallow.

A. JUNGBLUT DROPS DEAD. Was on Way to a Hospital and Was Waiting for a Street Car. August Jungblut, a real estate dealer,

esiding at 583 West 187th street, was taken with severe pains in the stomach while visiting his father-in-law, Noble Williams, at 355 West Forty-third street, last night. They sent for his cousin, Dr. Christian F. J. Lasse of 314 East Eighteenth street and the cousin called in another physician. After a consultation the physicians agreed that the illness was beyond diagnosis by them and recommended a trip to St. Mark's

Hospital.

The four men started for the hospital and were about to board a crosstown car at Eighth avenue and Forty-second street when Jungblut dropped dead. Dr. Lasse told the police that he thought death was due to heart paralysis.

BAKERS STRIKE VICTIM. Frederick Scinta Dies in the Hospital Frem Pistol Shot Wound.

Frederick Sointa, 28 years of age, of 129 Grand street, died in St. Vincent's Hospital vesterday from a bullet wound in the ablomen. The shooting occurred on Aug. 6 at Grand and Mott streets, where Scinta and several other men, striking bakers, were lounging.

Coroner Scholer made an attempt to get an ante mortem statement from Scinta, but he did not regain consciouances after the shooting.

NO-PRICE MEALS DIDN'T SUIT. Ministers Kicked on Hall Run "As Chris Would Run It." INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.-The delegates

to the Wesleyan Annual Conference, at Fairmount, are looking for some one to take charge of the dining hall. A. F. Norton, who got the privilege four days ago, has abandoned it on account of kicks against the bill of fare and furnishings o the tables, registered in the main by min-

Mr. Norton, who has conducted grocery stores at Marion for several years "as Christ would run them," and who has been very successful, rented the dining hall privilege at the Wesleyan meeting with the announcepurpose of "running the hall as Christ would run it." He refused to make any charge for meals

but left it to the conscience of the eater as to what he should pay, saying that a man could order what he wanted and pay what he hon estly believed it to be worth. Mr. Norton made no complaints against his boarders but the latter were not satisfied either with the fare or the service. Coffee and tea were served in tin cups, the plates

were all of tin and no glass or chinaware was visible. The second day, when the novelty of the thing had worn off, there were many complaints, and some of the boarders left. One of the comptaints against the caterer was that, while all kinds of edibles were served in abundance, there was a total

absence of fried chicken. The ministers registered kick after kick, but Norton said that he could not afford to serve chicken for the prices that he was receiving for meals. He was urged to

receiving for meals. He was urged to change his system and fix a charge for meals, but this he refused to do, declaring that he proposed to carry out his idea or give up the place.

Yesterday Norton dismissed his cooks and waiters and closed the dining hall. He refuses to admit that the place could not be run on the plans at which he had pitched it, but said that there was so much kicking that he preferred to quit in the interest of peace.

The Provident Loan Society MONEY TO LOAN in any amount from \$1.00 to \$1.000—upon piedge of personal property, such as diamonds and other precious stones, jewelry, watches, chains, silverware, clothing, furs, &c. INTEREST RATES: 1% a month on sums under \$250; on sums of \$250 and over a rate of 10% per annum; on loans repaid within two weeks,

Loans may be repaid in installments.
LOANING OFFICES: 270 Fourth av., comer
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STEEL WORKS IN TROUBLE. Stockholders of Passale Must Pay Big

Assessment to Continue Business. PATERSON, N. J. Aug. 27 .- Stockholders of the Passaic Steel Works, one of the principal Mdustries of this city, have been notified that they will have to pay an assessment of 22 per cent, on their holdings if the works, which are valued at \$5,000,000, are to be continued. The management say \$500,000 will be necessary to offset the loss of \$350,000 in the last two years and to bring the works up to a state of efficiency. The works were recently reorganized and the loss is attributed to mismanagement.

A meeting of the stockholders was held at the offices last week. Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania represented the interests of the Pennsylvania stockholders. George A. Lee, head of the Philadelphia Transit Finance Company, to which the Passaic Steel owes about \$160,000, also represented big interests. Many well known steel men were present at the meeting which decided on the 22 per cent. assessment.

Local stockholders, who hold over \$600,000 worth of stock, will try to raise \$125,000. sessment of 22 per cent. on their holdings

Local stockholders, who hold over \$600,000 worth of stock, will try to raise \$125,000. The Philadelphia Transit Finance Company will put in \$40,000 and take stock for this and the amount owed to them by the works. It is estimated by the new president, Niven McConnell, that \$250,000 of the proposed assessment will be needed at once and the remaining \$250,000 before next March.

The concern pays out nearly \$1,000,000 a

The concern pays out nearly \$1,000,000 a year in wages to its 2,000 employees. The announcement that the works was in financial difficulties was received here with surprise, as it always has been reckoned very strong.